

# Launching Our Fiftieth Year

## THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. L, No. 1

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1959

EIGHT PAGES

### Frosh Special Succumbs

## Kick Off New Football Train

This year will likely be the last in which the "Frosh Special", a train for University students from Southern Alberta, will run on the Sunday evening before Frosh week.

In future years this year's Football Special, which left Calgary on the morning of Saturday, September 19, may become the only Frosh Train running.

Because of a lack of sufficient advertisement of the Football Special there was a shortage of passengers on this train: seven Frosh, ten upperclassmen, six Blue Cow members, and one

Gold Key member. However, the Saturday morning train was kept lively through the efforts of the Blue Cow society, an unofficial order dedicated to keeping the campus awake. At Wetaskiwin, the Blue Cow deserted, and left the contingent in the hands of a mad horde of cheer-leaders and Wauneita actives.

The crowd was greeted at the South Side station by a group of South Side businessmen and was carried by motorcade, sponsored again by the South Side businessmen, to the campus to view the Alberta-Saskatchewan football game. It is hoped that in the future, this same group of businessmen will sponsor the same sort of reception, and at the same time, a better relationship will be built up between the campus and the South Side businessmen.

Sunday's Frosh Special could be considered a definite success, with 70 Frosh, six Blue Cow and two Gold Key members. The train was greeted at the main CPR station by a crowd of approximately 200 upperclassmen. The arriving Frosh were carried by bus to the Students' Union Building, where everyone was fed coffee and doughnuts.

Welcoming addresses were delivered by Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University of Alberta, and John Decore, president of the Students' Union. Dr. Johns felt that every freshman should learn at least a little Greek. Dissecting the word "sophomore", Dr. Johns pointed out that the two syllables mean "wise" and "foolish", respectively. Therefore, a sophomore is a "fool" who thinks he is wise.

Students' Union President John Decore remarked that, in looking at the current crop of Freshettes, he felt that this year's harvest ought to be good.

## Research Scientist New Vice-President

A native Albertan and lead-staff of the University of Toronto and Brandon College.

Dr. Laurence Harold Cragg, M.A., Ph.D. F.C.I.C., has been appointed Vice-President of the University of Alberta, effective Sept. 1, 1959.

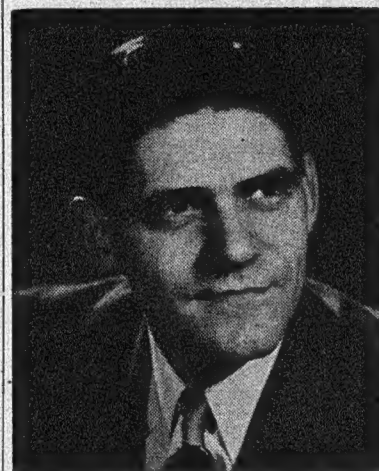
Since 1943, Dr. Cragg has served on the staff of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, where he is currently chairman of the department of chemistry. Prior to this, he served on the

Dr. Cragg's duties at the University of Alberta will be to share the burden of responsibilities and public appearances with President Dr. Walter Johns and to act as President in Dr. Johns' absence. The new Vice-President has been chairman of the Library and Radio Committees and will undertake more such positions as he becomes acquainted with this campus.

The University's second Vice-President received his early schooling in Lethbridge, Calgary and Wingham, Ontario. A three-degree graduate from the University of Toronto, he received his B.A. in 1934, M.A. in 1935, and Ph.D. in 1937 in physical chemistry.

A prolific writer, Dr. Cragg has had 35 of his papers on education and research published in learned journals and is the author of 11 research publications since 1953. He is co-author of 4 books and author of 2 booklets all dealing with chemistry.

Dr. Cragg has served on several societies and boards including the Defense Research Board and the Sub-Committee on Nomenclature of the Committee on Macromolecules of the National Research Council (USA). Also, he is a member of the selection committee, Frank Know Fellowship (Harvard) and this year was honorary president of the Science Teachers' Association of Ontario.



Dr. Laurence Cragg

## Increased Enrolment In B.Ed Course "Significant"

Registration in the degree course in Education is almost double that of last year, Dean H. T. Coutts said Tuesday. Dr. Coutts could not give actual registration figures until after Gateway deadline, but he said the degree enrollment should be "up about 50 per cent."

More first year students enrolled in the degree course, than in one year, junior elementary education. Dean Coutts said the percentage of males in B.Ed. is higher than ever before, and is higher than in junior E.

Another significant upswing was noted in the number of first year B.Ed. students who chose

mathematics or science as their major. There were more majors in math or science than ever before.

Dr. Coutts said this swing to sciences "reflects the public interest in the need for better trained teachers in the maths and sciences."

He also counted the increased enrollment as proof that teaching was becoming more attractive as a career. Alberta's dean of education said that better salaries, better accommodation and reception, and a more respected place in the public eye, have added stature to teaching as a profession.

Complete figures on enrollment in education will be available next week. A total of about 325 first year students are expected to enroll in the degree course, with around 300 entering junior E.

## Clean Sweep For Dance

City officials have taken it upon themselves to wash, sweep, and wax the floor of the Sales Pavilion for the first time in a long, long, time. The event is the Civic Reception, held tonight for the frosh by the City of Edmonton, at the Sales Pavilion.

Busses will leave SUB at 7 p.m.

Three bands, playing intermittently, will begin playing at 8 p.m. These include a rock 'n roll, a western and a popular band. At 9 p.m., a reception will be given for the civic patrons, prominent among which is James MacDonald, city Public Relations Officer, who handled all the arrangements for the city. This will be followed by three welcoming speeches, to be given by Mayor Fred Mitchell, Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University, and by John Decore, president of the

Students' Union.

The band will then resume playing, and will do so until 11 p.m. At that time, a bonfire will be built in an adjacent field, and the entertainment will be provided by the Varsity cheer-leaders and an accordionist who will lead the crowd in cheers and songs.

Refreshments will be served, and a special bus for nurses will leave the Pavilion at 10 p.m. Regular buses will leave at 12 midnight following the bonfire.

Students arrangements were handled by Aaron Shtaabsky, Drina Hutchison, and P. J. Clooney, who are hoping for a crowd of approximately 4,000.

Dress is very informal: blue jeans and sport shirts will be considered appropriate for both men and women students.

## Number Of Beanie Heads Increasing

After the first count of beanies on September 21st the University of Alberta reports 1,390 first year students enrolled as compared to last year's 1,329. The most substantial gain was made by the Faculty of Education in Calgary where a jump of 40 in the Bachelor of Education program and 19 in the Junior Elementary pattern was tallied.

Edmonton's greatest increase came in the Bachelor of Commerce program with enrollment up from 53 to 65.

The number of new Bachelor of Arts students rose in both cities.

Medical Laboratory Technicians registered a jump of 8. Physiotherapy and Pre-Dentistry, had an increase of 5 in each.

Preliminary census indicates the total registration including Dentistry and Medicine is 1,724.

The new Vice-President was a member of the Senate of McMaster University from 1952 until 1957 and this year served as president of the Faculty Club and vice-president of the University Faculty Association in Hamilton.

Dr. Cragg will sit on the Dean's Council and in the General Faculty Council to become acquainted with their work. He will chair these meetings during Dr. Johns' absences from campus.

His research work is going to be seriously curtailed by the acquisition of these administrative duties, but he will teach a first year chemistry section. Dr. Cragg will also work with the faculty of graduate studies in the field of science.

Although the position of Vice-President is a fairly new one on most campi across Canada, there is a reason for it. As Universities expand, it becomes impossible for one man to handle all the responsibilities attending the office of president. There is also an established precedent for having a man of scientific background appointed to the Vice-Presidency. By such an appointment a better balance is maintained in meeting the needs of both the classic and scientific branches of the University.

Dr. Cragg has three children, the oldest of whom is enrolling at the University of Alberta this term.

Dr. Cragg considers the dramatic speed with which the University of Alberta is moving from merely an undergraduate University to one of stature in providing scope and facilities for graduate studies a unique feature of this campus. He is also impressed with the re-organization of the University constitution, which gives the faculty and the students themselves more control over curriculum and degree-granting than is usual in other universities. Particularly outstanding, he feels, is the fact that there is a student sitting on the Senate.

Dr. Cragg is looking forward to his association with a University which offers such tremendous range in courses and programs offered. This is in direct contrast with McMaster University which has only two colleges, arts and sciences.

## 37 Bodies In Jam Session



Last Saturday University of Alberta Dents showed football fans and Henry Singer how 37 bodies fit into a small European car. The stunt, this term's version of last spring's telephone booth cram session, was a part of the entertainment provided for the Frosh at the Interschool football game between Alberta and Saskatchewan.

In an earlier competition to publicize the game, the Dents had proved their superior skill over the Meds who jammed only 29 of their clan into the car.

Edmonton businessman, Henry Singer had promised the teams prizes for each member, which increased in value with increased numbers of occupants in the car. Each squashed Dent received a pair of slacks, a shirt, tie, and socks, as their squad broke the record of 35.



# Gateway Short Shorts

## Official Notices

Any students who have not reported to have their Tuberculin tests read are requested to do so at the Infirmary as soon as possible.

Those who did not have their Freshman Medical examination, or who require re-checking, may go to the Infirmary; Women on Saturday, October 31, and Men on Saturday, November 7, starting at 9:00 a.m.

## Club Announcements

Chemistry Club will hold its first meeting 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in Med 142. The speaker will be Dr. H. E. Gunning, head of the Chemistry department.

Political rally at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in Wauneita lounge. The campus Conservative club is organizing. The speaker will be Art Smith, MP.

The Mixed Chorus will hold an organizational meeting in room 158 of the Medical building at 7:00 p.m. September 28. Everyone is welcome.

The Pharmacy club will hold a general meeting on September 29 in the West lounge of SUB at 8:00 p.m.

The campus Liberal party is holding a get-acquainted coffee hour at the Wauneita lounge, Friday, October 9, at 4:00 p.m.

## Religious Notes

Presbyterian students interested in young peoples activities are asked to phone Maureen Zuie at GR 7-5104.

## Sports Board

Edmonton City track and field championships will be held Saturday, October 3 from 1-4 p.m. at the Coronation Park track.

U of A students are invited to participate or attend. Entry forms can be obtained from the bulletin board in SUB or from the notice board at the south end of the Drill hall.

Tennis tryouts start Friday at the Varsity courts at 4:30 p.m. Three men and three women are needed for the inter-varsity team.

## Forever Apathy

Student Apathy on campus has a great heritage. The following are excerpts from The Gateway of 1925.

Oct. 8, "It is hoped that the student body will turn out en masse and give their needed support not only by their presence but by helping the rooters club in an active way."

Oct. 22, "The rooters club leaders deserve a lot of credit for their work Saturday. Show them you appreciate it."

Oct. 29, "Remember, there can't be too many present. —it takes more than a handful of fans to fill the bleachers. . . . Bear in mind, fans, its just as cold for the players as it is for you, so turn out and do your share."

Nov. 12, "Local Rugby Team Finished For Year—Vancouver trip appears too expensive and likely to be dropped."

## Miscellaneous

Weekly organ recitals will be given in Convocation hall on Thursdays from 12:45 to 1:15, noon, commencing Thursday, Oct. 1.

The first recital will include:

Bach  
Prelude and Fugue in G minor  
Sonata in G major . . . . . Scarlatti  
To a Wild Rose . . . . . MacDowell  
Old Folks at Home . . . . . Foster  
March from Scipio . . . . . Handel  
There will be no charge for these concerts.

## Roaring 20's Keynotes Joe College

The Panhellenic Society is sponsoring a roaring twenties dance on Saturday, September 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Drill Hall. The Frosh are invited to meet Joe College at this function. The theme of roaring twenties will be further emphasized by the sororities, whose members will appear in flapper costumes.

Music will be provided by the traditional jazz artists of Edmonton, the Tailgate Band. Emcee for the evening will be Joe E. Lewis in the person of Barry Vogel who will introduce acts including a barbershop quartet, Al Affleck of the Phys Ed department and a flapper charleston group.

Students are encouraged to wear appropriate costumes.

Admission for the Frosh is free, and for the upperclassmen one dollar.

The Miss Freshette dance will be held Oct. 3 at 9 p.m. in the Drill hall.

**Wanted**—Car owner to participate in a car pool from Groat Road to the University. Phone Richard Asdachuk at GR 5-6480.

Rides available from Argyle daily. Phone Rus at GE 3-0149

## Are You A Gaffer?

The display cases in SUB's east lounge are now three days cold, and all the glad-handing organization men have retired to count their catch. Most frosh by now belong to one or two or ten organizations, in which they hold membership cards of some hue or other.

So, with the competition quiet, The Gateway can make its pitch.

Despite the wisdom of our editorials and the word perfection of our columns, The Gateway does not appear miraculously. It has to be produced—by some 60 to 70 souls it has to be produced.

There are vacancies—all sorts of vacancies—on the 1959-60 Gateway staff. Anyone interested in writing, typing, complaining, partying or breathing, is cordially invited to become a member of The Gateway crew.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, a Gateway organizational meeting will be held in our offices on third floor, SUB. You will be welcome.

## Council Revives, Vacancies Found

The first fall meeting of the University of Alberta Students' Council will be held Tuesday night in the council chambers in SUB.

One of the chief problems facing student president John DeCore is the patching up of Council, which suffered a few casualties over the summer months. Appointments will be made to fill Council and other Students' Union vacancies.

Several reports gathered during the summer will be heard by Council. Alex McCalla, Ag rep, will report on the next leadership conference to be held October 4; Don Glover will report for a summer-appointed committee looking into the possibility of another "Jubilee Day"; and various problems concerning SUB will be aired.

Also discussed will be proposals to send Gateways to rural newspapers and high schools, to support football exchanges with Saskatchewan, and to bring Jayne Mansfield to campus as added lustre for Homecoming Weekend.

The regular Council did not sit during the summer. With regular Councillors scattered about the globe, a summer Students' Council under the chairmanship of Alex McCalla, guided student business.

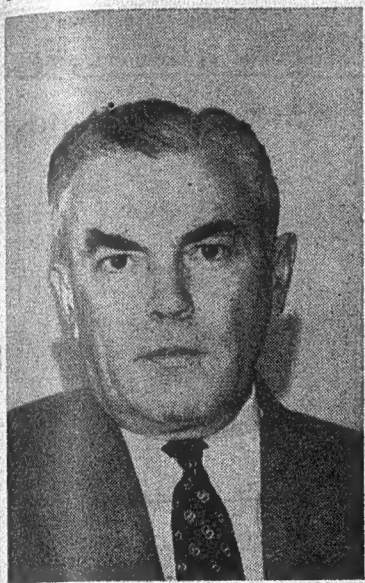
Activity by this group was not great. Meetings were held June 17 and August 27, and most of the meeting time was spent appointing committees, and shelving proposals. However, summer Council did award the contract for next year's Evergreen and Gold yearbook to Hamly Press, and approved in principle, the idea of a fall leadership conference.

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# Presidential Messages



Dr. Walter H. Johns

## Dalwood Directing Campus Band

Do you play the tuba, a baritone horn? trombone or saxophone? If you play any brass or woodwind instrument there is a place for you in the new varsity band.

Beginning with a few leftovers from the pep band started last year by Gerry Harle and Professor Richard Eaton of the Music Department, Mr. Ernest Dalwood, the Music Department's Woodwind Instructor, is starting a new and complete varsity band.

Its function will be to provide music for pep rallies, games, concerts and anything else that requires a band.

Beginning September 28, practices will be held every Monday in Convocation hall. It is hoped that as many freshmen as possible will turn out.

Mr. Dalwood as director brings years of musical experience to his position. He plays the lead clarinet in the Edmonton Symphony, a position he held with the TAC band for five years. Before coming to Canada he was a member of the BBC symphony orchestra and has also been the leader of many brass type bands such as ours.

The band is being supported by the music department although originally it began as a venture supported by the Phys Ed Dept. for football games.

The band made its first appearance at Activities Night Wednesday and will be playing

## University President

On behalf of the staff of the University of Alberta I am happy to be able to express a warm welcome to first year students through the medium of the student newspaper, The Gateway.

The University of Alberta is a provincial University and it exists to serve the best interests of the citizens of this province. We feel that these interests can best be served by providing facilities for higher education for the young men and women of the province and by carrying on research in problems affecting the daily life of our citizens. A University without students would be difficult to imagine and, in a very real sense, you students who are registering for the first time this fall represent the justification for the University's existence and are one of its most important components.

The associations you make here, the lessons you learn, and the experience you gain here, will be of great importance to you for the rest of your lives. The time is short and none of it

at today's Pep rally. With a few more practices and the acquisition of a few more players they hope to be appearing at some of the later football games this season.

At the present moment there are about 10 members although 25 are hoped for eventually. Executive for the coming year is: President, Dave Robson; Secretary-Treasurer, Gwen Schommer; and Publication Director, Norm Wylie.

Most instruments are being provided by the University and some will be borrowed from the University Symphony. The band hopes to play all types of music ranging from Sousa marches to rock and roll to music from Broadway shows.

The future University pep band will be a small core of players chosen from the larger band, it is hoped they will be available for basketball and hockey games later this season, after football is finished.

If the band proves very successful there is a possibility that it might travel with the basketball team when it travels to other camps in the league.

can be wasted. We wish you joy in learning, satisfaction in accomplishment, and happiness in your life here.

DR. WALTER H. JOHNS

## Judo Club Begins Sessions

First practice of the University of Alberta Judo club will be held in the mat room of the University gym, Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

The Judo club provides students with judo instruction and a chance to compete in a healthy, useful sport. It is open to any student, male or female, and especially welcomes freshmen and newcomers. Previous experience or training is not necessary.

Instructor of the Judo club is Ray Kelly, black belt.

The club holds sessions Saturday afternoons and Monday and Thursday nights.

## Students' Prexy

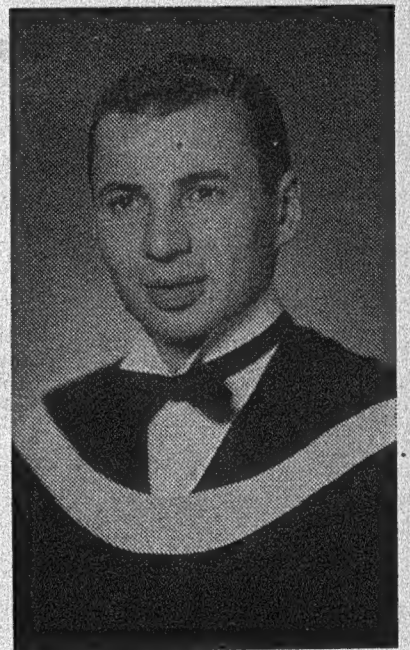
In the past week you have seen the meaning of the phrase, "Welcome to the U of A", expressed in many different ways by many groups and individuals on the campus.

You have found that the welcome was extended in the form of parties, dances, teas and receptions. You have seen and heard the color and noise of this welcome in banners, bands, football games and concerts. Even the hours of psychology tests and the filling out of forms, added to the general confusion of finding your way about the campus, all form a part of this welcome that you received during Freshman Introduction Week.

Although a welcome in spoken or written words is perhaps the simplest form of such a greeting, it is often the most sincere.

Therefore, on behalf of every senior student on this campus, may I extend to you, the Freshmen of 1959, a hearty and sincere, "Welcome to the U of A"; not only for this year, but in the years to come, while you are students of this University.

JOHN DECORE



John Decore

## Schedules Posted For E & G Pix

Goertz Studios are taking student photos for the yearbook again this year. Anyone wishing to have his picture in the Evergreen and Gold is asked to make an appointment in Room 307 of the Students' Union Building.

The days until Thursday, October 1 are reserved for freshmen students. Studio office hours are from 9 am. to 12 pm. and from 1 pm. to 5 pm., Monday through Friday.

Special times have been allotted to each faculty:

Fresh	Sept. 21-Oct. 1
Dentistry	Oct. 2-5
Education	Oct. 6-13
Arts and Science	Oct. 14-23
Engineering	Oct. 21-28
Medicine	Oct. 29-30
Nursing	Nov. 2-3
Law (not Pre-Law)	Nov. 4-5
Household Ec.	Nov. 6
Commerce	Nov. 9
Pharmacy	Nov. 10
Agriculture and Physiotherapy	Nov. 12-18

If exceptional circumstances prevent a student from having his picture taken during the time allotted to his faculty, he is asked to make arrangements with the studio to have his picture taken early.

Each student will be given four poses for \$2, and will be given a small photo suitable for his Student Union card.

## Alums Change Fund Scheme

Graduates of the University of Alberta will be asked this fall by the Alumni Association to support a new program of continuing University assistance built around a program of annual alumni giving. The new campaign, which will replace fixed alumni membership fees, will begin in early October.

The Alumni Association uses its funds to provide additional facilities that can not reasonably be expected to be covered by provincial and federal government grants. Last year members' donations contributed over \$27,000 toward the installation of a swimming pool in the new physical education building.

Besides augmenting University facilities, the Alumni Association annually gives a banquet for graduates just before Convocation and helps to support Varsity Guest Weekend in February.

All funds are turned over to the University for specific purposes. The Alumni Association is looking forward to furnishing part of the facilities in new residences when they are built.

Until this year, nearly the only source of revenue for these purposes was membership fees. Under the new plan, every degree-holding graduate of this University who can be contacted by direct mail will be asked to contribute to the Alumni fund according to his wishes. In return such graduates who participate in annual donations, which are income tax exempt, will be considered active members of the Association and will receive all association publications, including a quarterly, The New Trail.

A special edition of The New Trail will launch the campaign by asking for unrestricted money—that is, donations not earmarked by the giver for any special purpose—to build up the fund. Recommendations as to the use of monies will be made by a board of Trustees composed of University and alumni representatives. Final approval will be voted by general council of the Alumni Association at its annual meeting in April of each year.

Regular alumni giving is not a new thing in Canada or the United States.

It is employed widely by the alumni associations of other universities in lieu of membership fees. The University of Alberta Alumni Association feels that in falling in line with this sort of program, it is offering our graduates an opportunity to participate regularly and on a long-range basis in the expanding growth of the campus.

In the words of Bruce Burgess, General Alumni Association President, Calgary, "In this era of high costs of education, public funds must be directed to provide the basic essentials of higher education. The alumni of a university can provide some of the refinements which make the difference between an average and an excellent university."

Each year's fund campaign will suggest possible objectives in the way of special equipment or facilities the Alumni Association might provide to give the appeal focus. The Alumni Fund will offer the University continuing support in the fields of student residences, athletics, purchase of research aids, and other activities.

## Harries New Commerce Director

Dr. Hu Harries, President of Hu Harries and Associates, has been named Director of the School of Commerce at the U of A.

A graduate with distinction in



Dr. Hu Harries

agriculture from the U of A in 1945, Dr. Harries received an M.Sc. in economics and statistics from Iowa State University in 1946. He received his M.A. in economics from the University of Toronto in 1958. From 1948 to 1949 he was a staff member at the U of A. In 1954 he received his Ph.D. in economics and government from Iowa State University. Last year he lectured in labor economics on this campus.

Hu Harries and Associates is a general economic consulting business, specializing in marketing, finance and transportation. He has appeared before the Oil and Gas Conservation Board in Alberta and Saskatchewan, the Alberta Public Utility Commission, the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada, the Royal Commission on Edmonton Metropolitan Development and several Royal Commissions on transportation.

Dr. Harries is a director of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, Interprovincial Chemicals, and Huron Building Supplies Limited. He is a member of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, the Royal Economic Society, Canadian Society of Economics and Political Science, the Appraisal Institute of Canada, and the Western Stock Growers Association.

## Engineers' Dean Appointed

Dr. George Wheeler Govier has been named the new Dean of the Faculty of Engineering. Dr. Govier, head of the department of chemical and petroleum engineering, succeeds Dr. R. H. Hardy. The appointment was effective July 1st, 1959.

A native Albertan, Dr. Govier was born in Nanton. He received his schooling in Vancouver and graduated from UBC in 1939 with a B.Sc. in chemical engineering. In 1945 he was given a Masters degree in physical chemistry from the University of Alberta, and in 1949 he was awarded a Science doctorate from the University of Michigan.

The fourth dean of engineering has had a good deal of industrial and research experience. He has worked with the Standard Oil Company of British Columbia, the Aluminum Co. of Canada and the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board of which he is presently a member.

Much of Dr. Govier's research is directed towards solving the problems of the petroleum and natural gas industry. He has completed extensive studies relative to low pressure oxidation of natural gas, and fractionation of hydrocarbon gases over charcoal. Minor studies have dealt with the compressibility of ethylene and ethane, and the pipe-



Dr. G. W. Govier

line flow characteristics of Alberta crude oils.

Dr. Govier joined the staff of the U. of A. in 1940. Since then he has moved from the rank of instructor to department head.



## 50 Years Of Freshmen

Roughly 1,500 freshmen students have enrolled at the University of Alberta for the 1959-60 term. Since Sunday night, almost that many messages of welcome have been flung in their direction.

There is significance in the coming of any freshman class. The arrival of freshmen on campus marks a milestone in the life of many individuals, and indicates that the University is still successful in teaching those who want to learn.

But attached to the freshman class of 1959 is special significance. Their coming heralds the sixth decade in which the doors of the University of Alberta have opened to a freshman class. They are the first frosh class of our second half century.

Just as ordinary people assume extraordinary significance when caught up in the stream of great events, so have these students assumed roles beyond the normal. In welcoming the 1,500, the University of Alberta marks its entry into a new five-decade, an era in which the necessity of advanced education looms enormous.

## Vice-President Cragg

During the summer months, Dr. Laurence Cragg was appointed vice-president of the University of Alberta. He is only the second man to occupy this position, which was first filled in 1957 by Dr. Walter Johns.

Dr. Cragg is a native Albertan — the first to sit with the administrative upper echelon of this University. He is also a man of science.

By his appointment, the University of Alberta has elevated an Alberta native to a position of prominence in Alberta education, has indicated the size of this University operation, and has given concrete recognition to the increasing importance of the sciences to Canada.

Dr. Cragg comes to relieve a heavy burden which for half a year rested solely on the shoulders of University president Johns. As an Albertan, as a scientist, and as an indication that this University has grown too large for one man to administer, Dr. Laurence Cragg is welcomed. We wish him success and satisfaction as vice-president of this University.

## THE GATEWAY

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### FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition ..... 8 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday Edition ..... 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — GE 3-1155

## Tarnish On The Key

The Golden Key, that "honor" society in charge of most of the major social and special events of the campus, performed its first public function last weekend. Displaying a consistency broken only by the subdued enthusiasm of the Edmonton reception, the Key mishandled step after step of the welcome to freshmen from southern Alberta.

With the expansion of freshman enrollment, it has become tradition that the Golden Key coordinates the welcome which senior students extend to the southern frosh. In the past, this welcome has been ably carried through.

If the frosh train was a success this year, the success was not due to the Golden Key. Certain members of that Society, motivated perhaps by a false impression of their position, shirked their duties.

One member of the Golden Key became the goat in an enthusiastic game of Pass the Buck. For penalty, this member trekked twice to Calgary and back—charged once with the sole responsibility of handling a trainload of frosh, and aided on the second trip by only one other member.

In 1949, when the Golden Key was created, there was double purpose in its creation. This organization would recognize students whose campus activities merited recognition, and it would perform functions which fell into the sphere of no other group. Always was recognition the minor consideration, and responsibility the major.

It would appear that in the minds of some members of the 1959 Golden Key, this order of priority has been reversed. If their attitude toward the frosh train is typical, these members count the glory of Golden Key membership above the duty.

The Golden Key Society will never be of value to this campus as a collection of glory boys. Its main duty remains the performance of important functions which no other organization is geared to perform.

If members of the Golden Key insist in shirking that duty, disrespect and condemnation are their due. They will no longer merit respect.

## South Side Welcome

Rain was not all that greeted the arrival of the Football Special frosh train in Edmonton. A cavalcade of businessmen from Edmonton's south side were at the station with trucks and enthusiasm to welcome the 1959-60 crop of University students.

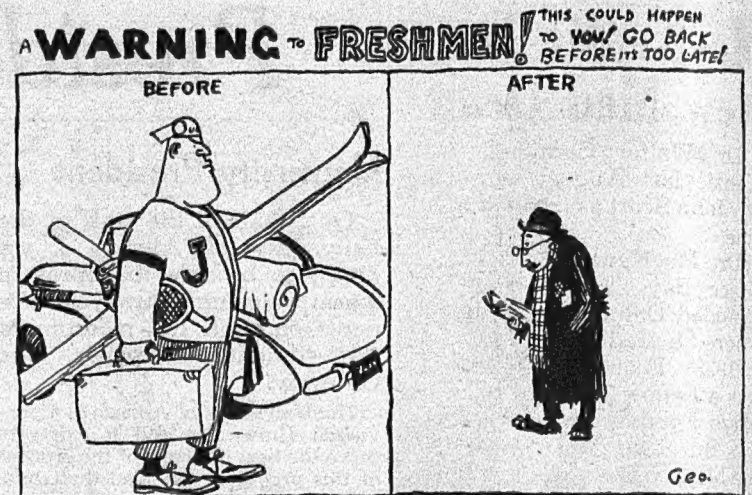
These representatives of the South Side Businessmen's Association were answering a request made by the student public relations department, asking overtown support for campus events. Realizing that many student dollars had entered their tills over the years they were willing to co-operate with the campus.

Earlier, student officials had approached Edmonton's stately Chamber of Commerce, that group of downtown businessmen whose coffers have been somewhat swelled by 50 years of student spending.

The proposition made to the C. of C. — print window signs welcoming students back to the Edmonton campus.

And the answer given by this group which petitions for the Yellowhead and spends exhaustive hours preparing pocket-lining reports for royal commissions—we feel we now have too many obligations. In other words, the burden of printing and erecting a few hundred card-board signs of welcome would overtax the resources of the Chamber of Commerce of this city of 300,000.

It is fortunate for this campus that the organized businessmen of South Edmonton are not suffering from the limitations dogging their cross-river brothers. And it is perhaps unfortunate that the only appeal we can make to the Chamber of Commerce is to its spirit of generosity.



## From The Editor's Spike

It is natural that when a new can be raised, and convention attacked. Editor-in-Chief begins his junketed. I hope to use some of them, and with The Gateway, certain questions should be asked about his policy, his plans, and if you are extra pernickety, about his attitudes.

Students' Council of last year, when it actively debated refusing my application for Editor-in-Chief, asked these questions. They were not answered. You, to whom the students' constitution makes me responsible, will be answered below, in broad and in general terms.

Our constitution and Gateway tradition commit me to:

Promotion of wider interest and greater participation in student government and campus affairs;

A watch-dog role over the officials of the Students' Union;

Protection of what in my view are the best interests of the student body as a whole, and;

Encouragement of the growth of our University, physically, academically, and as a seat for culture and research.

I anticipate meeting these commitments.

I will try to run a newspaper which maintains that high standard of newsgathering which has been a consistent Gateway characteristic. However, I cannot promise complete objectivity. And I will not be content with a paper which merely reports the news of this campus.

I pledge my paper to liveliness. Despite the unpopularity that such action may bring, I pledge it to all the editorial honesty that I can muster. And I pledge The Gateway to irreverence.

If my year as editor is a quiet year, I will not count it successful. At the command of a college editor are several instruments by which Hell

While rebellion will be one watchword, The Gateway will never consciously abandon the basic principles of journalism. I am familiar with, and hold valuable, most of the traditions and practices of good journalism, and will not scuttle them for mere sensation or effect.

It is difficult—perhaps a better word is impossible—to outline one's stand on a question before the question arises. That is why policy is a tough thing to predict. So I do not attempt to say in this column where I will stand in the future. My endeavour is to indicate what thinking will underly my approach.

There is a tendency, in taking a view of college journalism, to emphasize the journalism, and forget about the college.

The Gateway is not the New York Times. I hope it never will be. I hope that this University newspaper will always remain something more than a presenter of solid news and sage opinion. It is my intention in the coming months to give this campus the best news coverage possible; but I intend also to make my paper entertaining, controversial, and provocative.

On the masthead of the New York Times is the workmanlike motto "All the news that's fit to print." For my motto, I would rather borrow from that "college journalist" of Alberta past, Eye Opener Bob Edwards, who asked in an oft-reprinted prayer, that he "neither truckle to the high, nor bulldoze the low . . ." and that he be made "sane, but not too sane."

## Scrabble

with Evans

September, and the darkening leaves of the Campi vegetation signify the start of another burgeoning of learning. Either the dying leaf motif is symbolic, or there is a paradox here . . . somewhere.

September, and all is laughter and chortle-chortle and Ye Olde Camaraderie; and "Hi, GUYS!" and "How the h - - l are ya'!" and other nauseating expressions that come in handy when you can't remember that dumb what's-his-name's name.

September, and comes the Frosh Train. Oh, let joy reign unconfined, etc. etc. Tearful good-byes from Average Mother bidding God-speed to chi-uld, meek and mi-uld, going as it were to sea on the frail cockleshell of life, in this case the Frosh Train. So RALLY, GANG! Let's EVERYBODY turn out to greet those privileged few who are about to inherit the stored-up knowledge and traditions of this glorious University of ours! Let's everybody . . . let's every . . . oh, we-ell, maybe NEXT year.

There is nothing quite like a Frosh Mixer. From the speaker wafts the strains of Cabbages in Agony, the latest teen-age rock-and-drool riot (in surveys ALL across Canada), done up for us by Weepee-Willie and his Golliwogs. Enter the Frosh. They sit down. They stand up. They stand up. They sit down again. Somebody spills a coke. The Upperclassmen (O Learned Ones) come in, dance with other Upperclassmen, and leave. Somebody drops a do-nut. Some committee lays an egg.

Some Upperclassmen choose to ignore the bally-hoo. Instead they consume betel-nuts and saki, practice flag-pole sitting, and reject the world. These people are called GKS. Better file that one in your Crime-stoppers' Textbooks, Frosh.

Time to bite Mother goodnight, drink my blood, and go to bed. Have to wash my MAD t-shirt and organize the Promotions Committee Sub-Committee on Un-committee Activities.



## MacKenzie Is New Med Dean

Dr. Walter Campbell MacKenzie last August succeeded Dr. John Scott as Dean of Medicine.

Dr. MacKenzie was born in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, and attended Dalhousie University, where he graduated M.D., C.M. in 1933. From 1934 to 1936 he was a Fellow in Surgery at the Mayo Foundation, and in 1937 was Surgical First Assistant at the Mayo Clinic. He graduated with a Master of Surgery from the University of Minnesota in 1937.

In 1939 he joined the staff of the University of Alberta as an assistant demonstrator. He served from 1940 through 1945 as a Surgeon Commander in the Royal Canadian Navy. After his return to the University of Alberta he was promoted successively to lecturer and clinical professor, and in 1950 became professor and head of the department of surgery.

Dr. MacKenzie has been President of the Edmonton Academy of Medicine, President of the Defense Medical Association of Canada, President of the Alumni Association of the Mayo Foundation, Moynihan Lecturer at the Royal College of Surgeons of England and President of the Western Division of the Canadian Association of Clinical Surgeons.

In 1950 he became a Regent of the American College of Surgeons. From 1957, he has been a member of the Advisory Council of the National Heart Foundation of Canada; from 1958 a member of the Advisory Medical Committee on Medical Research



Dr. W. C. MacKenzie

of the National Research Council of Canada; and a member of the Special Committee on Surgery of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

He holds membership in the Edmonton Academy of Medicine, the Alberta Division of the Canadian Medical Association, the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, the American College of Surgeons, the Alumni Association of the Mayo Foundation, the Defence Medical Association of Canada, the American Surgical Association, and the James IV Surgical Association; and is a charter member of the Alberta chapter of the medical honor society Alpha Omega Alpha.

Dr. MacKenzie, who is married and the father of three children, will continue his surgical practice and will participate in the work of the Department of Surgery.

## Registration For Summer Employment Begins This Week

The registration of University students for summer employment will begin Wednesday. Registration will take place in the National Employment Service Offices which are located on the main floor of the Administration Building.

N.E.S. placement officers have stressed the importance of an early registration. Many national companies have already booked time to interview students. Some of these interviews are starting in October.

Registration for employment this year is expected to exceed 3,000 students.

Students are asked to register on their designated day so that the entire process may proceed quickly. However, if this is not possible, students should come into the office to arrange for their registration.

Although employment does not start until next summer, interviews are conducted by employers throughout the University year. To be assured of interviews with employers it is necessary to have an application for employment on file at the N.E.S. office.

Students who were registered with the employment service in previous years should bring files up to date with new phone numbers, addresses, and records of additional working experience. Those who are entering their graduation year will be completing a more comprehensive application form and undergraduates will fill out a short one-page application form.

Special attention is being given to the development of summer employment opportunities for undergraduates. Past years have shown that previous summer employment experience is important in the selection procedure followed by many employers. Freshmen are advised to select summer employment that will

supplement their university courses. The timetable for registration is as follows:

**Engineering**—Wed. to Fri., Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

**Commerce and Law**—Mon., Oct. 5.

**Arts and Science**—Tues. to Thurs., Oct. 6-8.

**Agriculture**—Fri., Oct. 9.

**Household Economics and Pharmacy**—Tues., Oct. 13.

**Graduate Studies and Dentistry**—Wed., Oct. 14.

**Education and Physical Education**—Thurs. to Fri., Oct. 15-16.

**Physiotherapy and Nursing**—Mon., Oct. 19.

**Medicine**—Tues. to Wed., Oct. 20-21.

## Begin Symphony Practices Tuesday

The University Symphony Orchestra will begin its practices Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Convocation Hall. A special invitation is extended by the members to music lovers among the frosh.

Refreshments are served during each rehearsal, and social functions are held throughout the year, culminating in an annual banquet.

The orchestra presents two concerts annually: one at Christmas in conjunction with the University singers, the main concert in February. Later, the orchestra also gives two concerts in other towns in Alberta.

Practices are held every Tuesday.

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## Construction of New Varsity Buildings Nearing 15 Million Dollar Mark

The construction of nine projects costing in the neighborhood of 15 million dollars, is presently underway on the U of A campus.

In addition, there are several other projects only in the planning stage, which, when completed will combine with the others to provide new facilities for practically every faculty on the campus.

The largest of these projects, started last July and scheduled for completion sometime in 1960, is the Math, Physics, Chemistry building, which will cost approximately 7.5 million dollars. Running along the north and east sides of the quad, the two wings of six and seven stories each will be joined at the center by a one story lecture room area. Containing a floor space of 320,000 square feet, plans will allow the addition of two more stories on each wing, providing complete lab and lecture facilities for the math, physics, and chemistry departments.

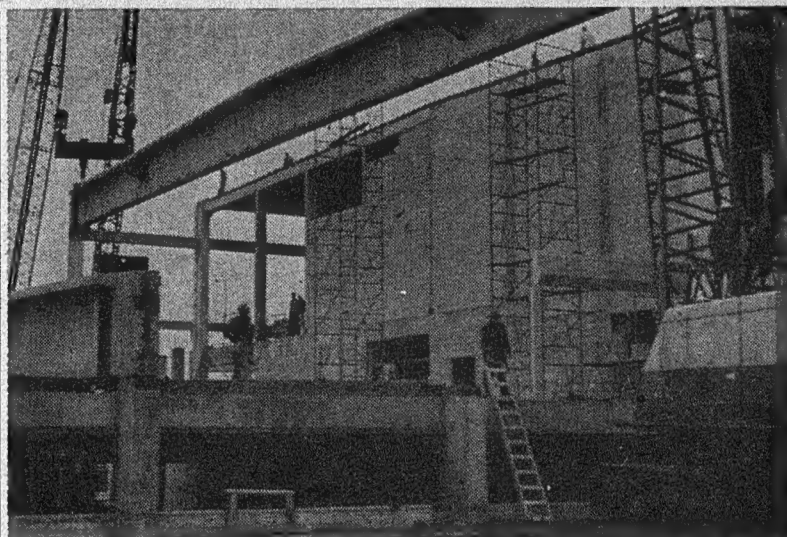
With the completion of the Physical Education building in April of next year, the U of A will be able to boast of the most modern Phys-Ed facilities in Canada. The two and three quarter million dollar structure will be able to handle the requirements of the whole campus excluding education students who have their own gym in the Ed building.

Some of the features of the new building will be a T-shaped swimming pool, two gyms, one with a seating capacity of 2,800, and an arena having artificial ice which can be removed or replaced in a matter of hours, resulting in an all-purpose floor which may be used for such things as dances. The arena will seat 3,000 persons. Also included will be a special activities area for wrestling, handball, and other activities, offices for the Phys-Ed department, and locker space for some 4,000 students.

Construction started this August on the addition to the Engineering building which will house the mechanical and electrical engineering departments. The new five storey structure, which will cost in the neighborhood of one and three quarter million dollars, is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1960, and except for one floor of office space will contain mainly lab and lecture rooms. The building will have 110,000 square feet of floor space with a tunnel connection to the power plant.

One of the original buildings on the campus, the medical building, will have received a new face lifting on the north side by the spring of next year. The new center wing, housing facilities of the meds and dents, will cost two and three quarter million dollars. A six storey building, it will contain 135,000 square feet of lab and lecture room space.

In addition to the major projects



Assisted by giant cranes, construction men put one of the 80 ton beams in place on the new Phys-Ed building.

on the campus, there are several other interesting buildings springing up. Adjacent to the math physics building, a housing will be built for a van de Graf generator to be used by the physics department. An underground growth chamber is also going up on the campus which will allow experimentation in growing several crops per year. A stores and grounds building is also being provided for the University maintenance departments.

Including a new underground telephone and electrical distribution system, a new power plant, and road construction, there are about 700 men working on and around the campus. Also in the planning stage are an addition to the Ed building, a fine arts building and a new cafeteria.

Plans for expansion on the campus are compiled by the Building and Grounds committee and are sent to the department of public works for their design through the University of Alberta board of governors.

## New Organizational Concept Formed In NFCUS This Year

A new concept in the organizational set-up of the National Federation of Canadian University Students this year will provide services encompassing 30 Universities across the Dominion.

The new NFCUS, by incorporating representatives from many of the campus organizations into their society will endeavour to provide an information service covering not only this campus but the camp of the 30 member Universities.

By having known connections on Universities across the country, the NFCUS organization at the U of A will be able to provide students with material about other Universities and their affiliated organizations, as well as providing definite contacts at these other Universities.

The NFCUS organization on this campus is at present 100 per cent operational on this scheme which was originated by them and which will be presented to other member Universities at the NFCUS National Congress in Saskatoon, Oct. 6 to 10. By means of these plans, it is hoped that a more effective national organization will be developed providing more useful NFCUS groups on the individual camp, and taking some of the emphasis away from the little known international scene.

From their new offices on the main floor SUB, NFCUS will put these new concepts into action. By endeavouring to handle jobs which previously involved needless repetition through lack of information and lack of informed personnel, NFCUS hopes to provide smoother coordination among the campus organizations.

All organization heads around the campus and persons interested in NFCUS work this year should get in contact with NFCUS at their offices.

## GOOD LUCK GOLDEN BEARS

### Brown's Men's Wear

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Ph. GE3-7439

Suppliers of University and Engineers' Jackets



# Prospects:

The return of intercollegiate football to the western prairies this fall after a ten-year absence raises many questions in the minds of sports' observers. How will the teams fare against each other? What will the brand of football be like? How will students, alumni and the general public support the team?

Questions such as these can only be answered after the final gun is sounded Saturday, November 7 in the league's last game at UBC.

The one league game played so far has shed some light on the situation, however. Alberta's powerful Golden Bears employed a strong ground attack Saturday to maul Saskatchewan Huskies. If the Bears can maintain their mastery over Huskies, they have only one major worry—the tough UBC Thunderbirds.

Saskatchewan, on the basis of its game here Saturday, will have to improve a great deal if it hopes to cop the WIFU title and meet the eastern collegiate champions in Toronto November 14. The Huskies have a good passing attack and three sharp, razzle-dazzle backfielders who can throw the ball around with finesse—Ken Tidsbury, Al Murray and Ron Graham.

However, the U of S club showed lack of a consistent ground attack,

## West Indian PM Tory Lecturer

Sir Grantley Adams, Prime Minister of the West Indies Federation will deliver this year's Henry Marshall Tory lectures at the Jubilee Auditorium on October 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m.

The titles of Sir Grantley's addresses have not been received but it is expected that he will deal with the growth of the West Indies Federation and some of the problems affecting their development.

Admission to these lectures is free, and it is hoped that all students will take advantage of this opportunity to hear one of the outstanding statesmen of the Commonwealth.

## Indians, Athletes Fete Frosh

Tuesday evening featured several activities for freshmen students. Women's Athletic Association Introduction and the Wauneita Initiation were especially for women students. The Men's Stag, sponsored by the Block "A" Club, was held in the Education auditorium.

Marion Levenson explained that WAA is a women's athletic organization and includes all women students on campus. Pat Jackson, intramural manager of WAA defined the intramural system and introduced the unit managers who have been appointed. Various trophies, such as the Bakewell trophy won by Sylvia Shaw in 1959, were on display.

Intervarsity tryouts for golf and tennis will be held this weekend. Tennis tryouts will be held 4:30 Friday afternoon in the tennis courts behind Pembina

while its own defence seemed unable to contain Bears' running game. The Huskies, generally, were smaller than the Bears.

Little is known about UBC Thunderbirds, however, have the advantage of continuity over the newly-formed prairie teams. They have been playing in the tough US Evergreen conference for the past 13 years and have a special advantage in their familiarity with unlimited downfield blocking, which is being used on the the WIFU this season.

However, official reports out of B.C. say the 'Birds have their strongest team in several years. Two of their players from last year's team made the grade with the pro B.C. Lions this fall.

In their first game, Thunderbirds blanked an unknown club called the Seattle Cavaliers by a 16-0 count. They meet Saskatchewan in Saskatoon Saturday when Bears are playing Carroll college.

From their opening-game performance, Golden Bears seem to have a strong contender.

### I Mean

## Like Help?

The plaintive cry of 'HELP' echoed through the halls of the SUB as Director Jack Derbyshire started to assemble the Varsity Phone Book. Typists and proofreaders are urgently required for this publication.

An invaluable guide to social success, this little book contains the names, addresses, faculties, and phone numbers of all U of A students. In addition it also contains the phone numbers of all University organizations, fraternities, sororities, the University staff, and the academic departments.

Unfortunately, many students thwart the "Campus Telephone Solicitors" by changing their place of residence and phone number after registration. This situation can and should be remedied by reporting new addresses to the Students' Union Office.

And so, as the nonexistent staff works on into the night, the Telephone Directory moves slowly to press.

Anyone wishing to assist in this project is asked to contact Jack Derbyshire at GE 9-5825 or leave his name phone and number with the secretary at the Students' Union Office.

## Brand of Ball How Much Support?

The five-man coaching staff headed by former Eskimo Steve Mendryk has welded a hard-hitting, smooth-working enthusiastic unit together.

The club has a strong ground attack, powered by the potent double fullback combination of Ernie Takacs and Ross Christensen. The quarterback position is knee-deep with four capable signal-callers: Bruce Bryson, Dick McBride, Gary Francis and Don Munro. Bryson, so far appears to have won the first-string job.

The Bear line is stocked with husky, talented performers. The defensive unit showed up especially well Saturday. It was headed by middle guard Fred Wakulich, tackle Ray Wilkinson and end Bob Merner.

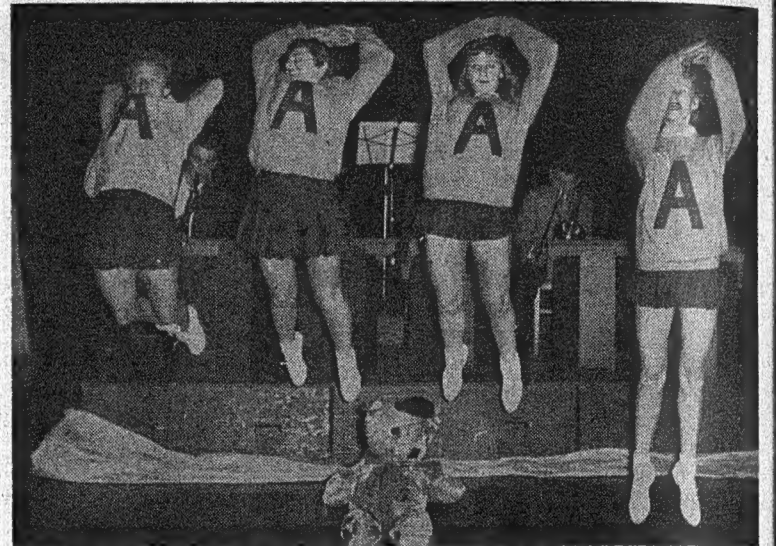
Linebackers Lorne Sampson, Maynard Vellan and several others, along with tenacious safety Don Munro add depth to Bears' defensive unit.

Bears have several fine ends in Ted Mitenko, Dennis Kadatz and Maury Van Vliet, and the interior offensive line is led by bruisers such as Frank Dallison, Walt Sapoja and Geoff Lucas.

One place Bears may be a bit thin is halfback. The club's most experienced half, Ted Frechette, was knocked out, perhaps for the season, with a knee injury sustained Saturday. George Stothart, Frank Smith and Sheldon Chumir are carrying most of the mail from the halfline.

### Football Notice

Any late arrivals on campus who are interested in trying out for the University of Alberta Golden Bears football squad are requested to contact head coach Steve Mendryk or assistant Clare Drake at the University Gym.



University of Alberta cheerleaders have another sport to jump for. With the return of intervarsity football to the Edmonton campus, the job of these girls is expanded. They will entertain at football rallies, as well as during some of the games.

## Ball Bounces Back

The re-establishment of western intercollegiate football in Canada was due to the untiring efforts of several men. These men kept the hope of college football alive on the prairies after everyone else had given it up and forgotten about it.

The men who stand out in this respect are Dr. Maury Van Vliet, director, school of physical education, University of Alberta; Robert Osborne (UBC); R. J. Phillips (UBC), and A. C. McEown (Saskatchewan).

These men brought up the subject of football to almost every annual meeting of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union between 1949 (the year after football died out) and 1958. Often their hopes and ideas were left in the committee rooms.

Their persistence paid off, however.

The first move towards the re-establishment of intervarsity football came in 1956 when rumors and other indications came out of UBC that the coastal school was unhappy with its set-up in the Evergreen Conference.

UBC had moved into the Evergreen conference, composed of small U.S. Pacific Northwest colleges, in 1947 and left the WCIAU with only two teams, which resulted in the WCIAU's collapse in 1948.

In 1957 there was some preliminary and tentative correspondence between UBC and the WCIAU, and in 1958 two meetings were held to make plans for UBC's return to an alignment with other western Canadian Universities.

At the most recent meeting, in March, 1959, final plans were laid for the return of football this fall.

## Definition of A Freshman:

A fellow who has to be told that  
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Canada's leading authority on University Styles



## Bears Sack Huskies In League Opener

The Golden Bears, football variety, awakened last Saturday afternoon after ten years of hibernation to wallop the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 32-7 in the opener of the Western Intercollegiate Football Union schedule.

Although the weatherman did everything in his power to discourage proceedings, by dumping 12 hours of wet stuff on Varsity Grid, college football is back in business for the first time since 1949.

Moving on the strength of a powerful ground attack, the University of Alberta Golden Bears scored two unanswered touchdowns in the first quarter and then never looked back as they breezed to their first win of the young season.

The win moves the Bears into first place in the loop. Having yet to play a game, the favored University of British Columbia Thunderbirds get into action Saturday in Saskatoon against the Huskies. Tomorrow will also find the Bears in action when they meet Carroll College of Helena, Montana in an exhibition tilt at the Varsity Grid.

The sign was out right from the beginning as the Golden Bears got the ball for the first time and marched from mid-field for the first TD of the game. Fullback Ernie Takacs drove for 18 yards on their first play from scrimmage and the stage was set. Takacs and his fullback twin Ross Christensen moved the ball down to the 13 where quarterback Bruce Bryson, faking beautifully, hit halfback George Stothart with a touchdown toss and the Bears were up seven to zip before the game was four minutes old.

Eight minutes later Takacs ripped through the Huskie front wall from the three yard stripe for the first of two majors and Van Vliet's second convert put the Bears ahead 14-0.

In the second quarter the Bears counted again with Ross Christensen driving over from the six yard line for his first TD. The convert was blocked and the halftime score read, U of A 20 and the U of S zero.

The second half found the Huskies starting to jell defensively and their offence starting to click in the air. The Bears notched TD number four when fullback Christensen made a sparkling catch of quarterback Dick McBride's short heave from the seven and fell over the goal-line for the major score.

The Huskies finally got rolling in the last quarter to avoid facing the whitewash brush. Paced by the running and passing of fullback Ken Tidsbury who was a standout in defeat, the Huskies marched from their own forty to paydirt with quarterback Al Murray scoring on an eight yard shot from Tidsbury.

With Don Munro at the throttle the Golden Bears marched right back with a display of power football and Takacs rounded off the scoring by splashing over from the five.

An electrifying run by Maury Van Vliet provided the crowd with its greatest thrill but it was all in vain as the play was nullified by an official's call. Van Vliet took the after touchdown kick of the Huskies at his own 25 and then followed his blocking perfectly to romp 85 yards to paydirt.

The use of unlimited downfield blocking provided the backs with an opportunity to pick up plenty of yardage and two Bears and one Huskie made the most of it. Takacs rambled for 155 yards in 20 carries and Christensen picked up 107 in 17 thrusts. Saskatchewan's big ground

gainer was Tidsbury with 59 yards in 17 tries.

Statistics		
	UofA	UofS
First downs	30	14
Yds. gained rushing	318	74
Yds. gained passing	53	144
Passes attempted	10	19
Passes completed	5	13
Interceptions by	0	0
Punts	5	8
Average punt	35.6	35.3
Fumbles	8	2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	8	12
Yds. lost on penalties	95	118
Field goals attempted	0	1
Field goals made	0	0

**Summary**  
First quarter: 1. Alberta, touchdown (Stothart) 4:02; 2. Alberta, convert (Van Vliet); 3. Alberta, touchdown (Takacs) 12:07; 4. Alberta, convert (Van Vliet).  
Second quarter: 5. Alberta, touchdown (Christensen) 4:08.  
Third quarter: 6. Alberta, touchdown (Christensen) 4:54.  
Fourth quarter: 7. Saskatchewan touchdown (Murray) 12:02; 8. Saskatchewan, convert (Van Cleave); 9. Alberta, touchdown (Takacs) 14:45.

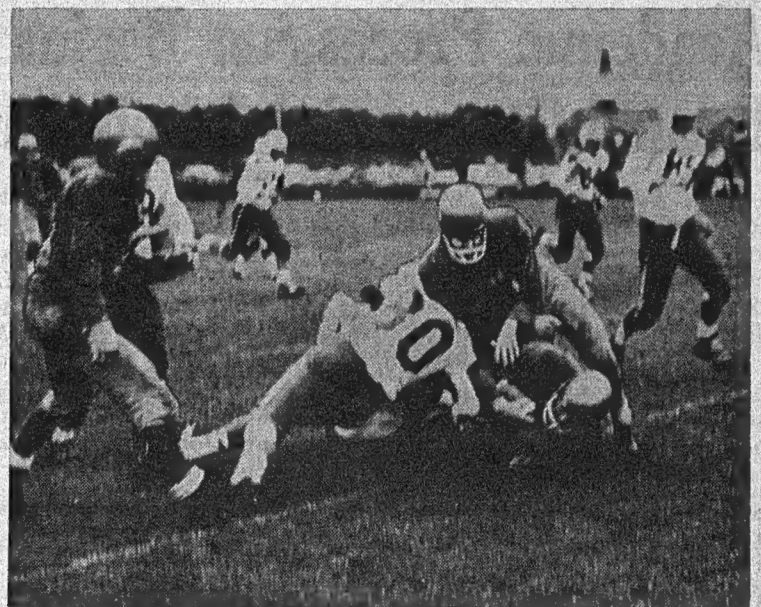
### Montana Visitors

The Bears' opponents Saturday afternoon are pretty much an unknown quantity. Little advance publicity has arrived from Montana's Carroll College about the Carroll football squad.

Rumor has it that the Roman Catholic college has won its conference championship eight out of the last nine years. Most players are from Montana, though some Carroll footballers hail from other states.

Saturday's game will be played under American rules. The only Canadian feature of the game will be the size of the field, which is longer and wider than in U.S. football.

Game time is 2 p.m. Saturday, on the Varsity Grid, West of the new gymnasium.



A Saskatchewan ball carrier is downed by a horde of University of Alberta Golden Bears during Saturday's kick-off western intercollegiate football game. Won 32-7 by the Bears, the game marked the return of college football to western Canada.

### Tennis Team Needs New Blood

Tryouts are being held daily for the tennis team, as all the positions are open, due to graduation of team members. Players are urgently needed to defend the Western Canadian Championship won last year by the University of Alberta.

In two weeks time the players will have to defend the title in Vancouver Oct. 7 and 8. Other teams playing will be from UBC, U of Sask. and U. of Manitoba. The date of the tournament is two weeks earlier than usual.

### Thumb Nail Sketches

#### Bruce Bryson—Quarterback

Returns to football after a one-year layoff . . . guided junior Edmonton Huskies to two straight western finals . . . sparked Victoria Composite High to the 1955 provincial championship, the first year an Edmonton team won the title . . . excellent field general and natural leader . . . good ball handler and faker . . . third year engineer.

#### Dick McBride—Quarterback

A graduate of Scona High School, Dick has been out of football for two seasons . . . played with Huskies three years . . . a good field general and fine passer, also an excellent kicker . . . holder of a blue belt in judo . . . third year medicine student.

#### Don Munro—Quarterback and Defensive Safety

Better known as a basketball player, Golden Bear captain and perennial top-scorer and all-star . . . played for Victoria Composite High . . . led Wildcats to western final last season . . . a smart field general . . . tenacious tackler and reliable safteyman . . . a fiery com-

petitor in whatever sport he plays . . . fourth year education . . . age 21 . . . 5'10", 155 pounds.

#### Ted Frechette—Halfback

Tough, hard-hitting ball-carrier . . . does everything well . . . twice named all-star fullback in Alberta Junior Football League . . . played high school with Vic Comp and junior with Huskies . . . age 19 . . . 5'10" 190 lbs. . . second year engineering.

#### Ross Christensen—Fullback

Played high school and junior ball in Calgary . . . hard runner and good blocker . . . age 19 . . . 5'10, 180 lbs. . . second year arts and science.

#### Ernie Takacs—Fullback

Rated one of the finest junior fullbacks in western Canada . . . began 1959 season with junior Wildcats but switched to Bears in time for first game . . . a fierce, powerful runner . . . age 19 . . . 5'11", 190 lbs. . . first year arts.

#### Ted Mitenko—End

Three-year veteran with the junior Wildcats . . . goes both ways well . . . good receiver, blocker and

tackler . . . defenceman with the hockey Golden Bears . . . fourth year dentistry student . . . age 24 . . . 6'2", 183 lbs.

## GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

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## Golden Bears

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## Academic Procession Begins Formal Ceremonial Admission

First year students were formally admitted into the University student body on the evening of Thursday, September 24, at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

The ceremony began at 8:30 p.m., with an academic procession consisting of faculty members in caps and gowns. The faculty heads then took their

places on the stage, along with other University officials, including Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University, His Honor Justice L. Y. Cairns, chancellor of the University; A. A. Ryan, provost of the University; Dr. Laurence Cragg, new vice-president of the University; and John Decore, president of the Students' Union.

A. A. Ryan opened the ceremony with an address to the students, the theme of which was "The Student and Extra-Curricular Activities". Dean George W. Govier, Dean of Engineering spoke on "The Student and the Faculty".

The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus then sang two University songs, both rendered with professional ability.

Dr. Laurence Cragg, the new vice-president of the University then addressed the students on "The Students and the University".

Following Dr. Cragg's address, Dr. Walter Johns conducted the presentation, in which the first year students were presented to the University, and the University officials to the new students.

The first year students then pledged themselves to act according to the rules set down by the University during its fifty-one years of existence, and to endeavour to live up to the reputation of the University of Alberta.

Immediately after the freshmen had been officially admitted to the University, welcoming addresses were delivered by Dr. Walter Johns, His Honor Justice L. Y. Cairns, and John Decore.

Decore's welcome stressed the fact that the students have come to University primarily to study, but that extra-curricular activities formed a part of the education as they are of a more serious nature than the extra-curricular activities of high school. In high school, he said, the important people, the "wheels" were usually those who played the best football, drove the largest cars, and were the most socially popular students. They were admired for their total lack of conscientiousness. At university, a completely different attitude exists. The students who elevates himself academically, whether he is athletic or not, is admired for his academic achievements.

The ceremony ended with the singing of "The Queen" and a

recessional of the faculty members on stage.

The first year students were seated on the first floor of the auditorium, while parents, and wives of faculty members occupied the balcony. The Golden Key Society served as ushers.

## College Ball May Expand

Three teams are competing this fall in the Western Inter-collegiate Football Union — UBC, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Within the next five years, however, the league is expected to embrace five teams.

Eventual plans call for teams to be fielded by the University of Manitoba and the University of Alberta at Calgary.

A three-team league is not feasible in most sports, but in a far-flung college football conference the small size of the league does not matter so much because the teams will not be playing each other very often.

The situation at the U. of Manitoba is a vastly different one from that at the U. of A. at Calgary.

When the men who worked towards the re-establishment of inter-collegiate football were mapping out their plans, they envisioned a nice, balanced four-team loop embracing

## New Girls Home

This term new accommodation has been provided on the University campus.

Pembina House, formerly the residence of the University president, is now "home" to eighteen co-eds. Under the guidance of Mrs. M. L. Peers, House Mother, fourteen freshettes and four upperclasswomen are planning a full year of activities.

Members of the House Committee are Janet Hammond, President; Donna Weir, Vice-President; Joan Freypons, Secretary-Treasurer; and Joan Shreeve, Social-Sports Convenor.

The girls are welcoming visitors throughout Frosh Week.

the four western universities—B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

But Manitoba was, and apparently still is, reluctant to jump back into the gridiron setup.

When the three other Universities decided to go ahead with football anyway, observers felt Manitoba would follow suit and field a team the following year, or, at most, in two years time.

But the latest word is that it will be at least three and possibly five years before the Manitoba Bisons field a squad on the gridiron field of honor.

Meanwhile, in Calgary the situation is just the opposite. A rapidly expanding campus plans quick entry into the western college football picture.

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